

VOL. IV—NO. 23.—WHOLE NO. 179.

### The Terrible Carnage that Accompanied Lee's Last Effort.

After a pretty even struggle of rifle against rifle for perhaps half an hour, the active Geary appeared again on the artillery ground and ordered the fire to reopen, sighting some of the pieces himself. As Confederate Johnson in his charge had brought forward the left of one or two brigades, his lines from their left flank were exposed to a raking fire from the 14 guns. Nothing but the roughness of the terrain prevented an utter destruction of the exposed brigades. Combined with this artillery fire there was a constant blaze from Geary's infantry in position, and several individual regiments were pushed out here and there to seize upon better points for effective work. The Geary was first forced back into his in-

LEE'S FINAL EFFORT.

The final effort of Gen. Lee against our left had two parts or periods: first, the work of his artillery; second, the assault of his infantry. He chose for his point of attack not Little Round Top, as some writers think, but the ground near Ziegler's Grove, which was easier of approach, and he believed would

\* Comte de Paris.

unlight, waved prettily, and looked like ours. On Pickett's Division came at a rapid pace. Our artillery began with round shot and shells. It made openings, but they were quickly closed. Nearer, nearer, the Confederates came; the front was narrower now and the flanks traceable. It was more like a column and bore to its left and aimed for the Ziegler's Grove front. Hays, Gibbon, Doubleday and their brigade commanders and all their commands, in two lines, are behind the slight barricades and the walls, waiting the word. Hancock is on hand. He has the Vermonters placed among the trees at their angle so as to fire obliquely. Pickett's right flank is now plain to McGilvery; his 40 guns pour in their deadly shot, and lo! suddenly the whole front of Hancock's

**ST. DISTAFF'S DAY (January 7).**  
Partly work and partly play.  
You must on St. Distaff's Day,  
From the plough soon get your teams,  
Then come home and foster them;  
If the maids a spinning go,  
Burne the flax and fire the tow.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Bring in pails of water then,  
Let the maids bewash their men;  
Give St. Distaffe all the right,  
Then bid Christmas sport good night;  
And next morning, everyone  
Shall be at his work again.

Every Principle Sacrificed to  
Ambition.

But it is  
MY OWN PERSONAL EXPERIENCE  
to which I propose in the main to limit myself; not to one single disjointed paragraph, but to the whole subject-matter.  
For the binding force of an oath, with the "exceptions," I take Grotius, who is good authority the world over, and refer the curious to Book II, Chapter XIII, "Rights of War and Peace"; and for "Conspiracy" and "Rebellion," to *Yehuculu Dictionary*.

"I feel great interest in the subjects of your dispatch, mentioning corn and sorghum and he contemplated visit to you."

On the same day I answered him direct by telegram:

"I will keep the Department fully advised of all developments connected with the subjects in which you feel interested. Mr. Wright, former Member of Congress from Rome, Ga., and Mr. King, of Marietta, are now going to them. Brown and myself. I have said to them

ANOTHER CAPTURED DOCUMENT.

I have never spoken or written of Mr. Davis as plainly as Mr. Stephens did in April, 1864, after he had been associated with him three years in the Government of